

Louisville Evening Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 21.

THE CITY.

THIS EVENING'S NEWS.

THE BETHEL.

Interesting Re-dedication Ceremonies.

According to announcement made at 3 o'clock Sabbath afternoon, the Bethel, on Fulton street, between Preston and Jackson streets, was crowded to its fullest capacity—the auditorium, galleries, and gallery—plus men, women, and children good judges estimating the attendance at 1,000. When the organist struck up the hymn of dedication, the people burst into hearty applause. As the Bethel is especially a Methodist enterprise, there were large delegations present from various Methodist congregations in the city, or nearly all, as well as from Presbyterian and other denominations.

The old building gives evidence of hard usage.

The first outside, about a year ago, by which Mr. John Card's planing-mill was utterly destroyed, and which for a time threatened to engulf the Bethel also, left it in a bad condition.

The death of Father Holman, its founder and pastor, and the failure to supply his place, scattered the flocks which had gathered within its walls. The Sabbath school and Sunday school had been continued through the winter, however, in a few faithful ones. The assemblage of Sabbath afternoon was to revive the interest in the work and give substantial aid to the faithful few.

The exercises were opened by the reading of a psalm by Rev. E. W. Schon, followed by the hymn, "Before Jehovah's awful Throne," which was taken up by the entire congregation, rolling out such a volume of noise as never had been heard in that room. The organist, a young man, a native of France, sang "The Church school children present, of whom there were two or three hundred, then sang, with organ accompaniment, the battle-song, "We've listed in a Holy War."

An address of welcome was then delivered by Rev. A. Henderson, the missionary pastor now in charge of the Free Land and Bethel missions. Dr. G. W. McEvoy, in an impromptu and fervid address, announced hisollections of Father Holman—the blessed—the founder and pastor of the Bethel, passing a deserved tribute to his distinguishing characteristics—goodness, and love for children. This address was followed by the hymn,

"Nearer, my God, to thee."

joined by the entire congregation. Rev. E. W. Schon then, in a short but earnest address, kept the audience in suspense, as to whether he would let the money, by a couple of songs from the children of the Home Mission School, who, in charge of the superintendent, Clark O. Smith, and some of the teachers, had taken possession of the gallery, orders had been issued to thoroughly repair the Bethel and keep it in good condition, that the revenue and the denizens of the point may have church privileges once more. All good people will be anxious to witness the movement success.

A SUSPICIOUS DOGGE.

Letter-writing Beggar.

A physician of this city was so engrossed upon the mutability of human life, that he forgot the name of his son, and, in consequence of the circumstances of his life, was interrupted by the entrance of a man, dressed in a ragged garment, sported a goatee, who, without any preface, handed him his letter published below, and silently awaited his response for "only one dollar." From all the circumstances, he concluded that the apothecary had written to him to prey on the sympathies of the public, especially those who may be in any respect prominent. What the response was we have not been advised; but the letter was furnished for publication, that others may not be imposed on. The physician applied to was originally from Philadelphia, but had been in this city nearly twenty-five years, and never had heard of the family with which he was born, nor the source to which he fled. The letter is as follows:

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1, 1869.

DEAR SIR.—I am a native of Philadelphia, and son of the late Henry T. Coffin, with whom you were acquainted, our residence being Washington square, near St. Paul's church. I have been a beggar ever since my father died, and still live on bread and butter, and cotton seed oil. The great favor I would ask is to reach you in your pocket book, if it will be honorably and gratiously returned and recompensed by my family. Very respectfully yours,

ROBERT COFFIN.

Something Mysterious.

Last Thursday evening a man named Joyce, residing on Fourth street, between Market and Bowan, died rather unexpectedly, having been sick only from Wednesday morning. Her physician believed she was not in any danger, although not in condition to say anything. She had been taken with something like a convulsion. The physician attending noticed black marks about the eyes, and lips much swollen, but such appearance might have been caused by fatigue. He said he could not tell what could say nothing, and her husband was drunk. The body was buried in the cemetery on Jefferson street, below Fifteenth. Sunday evening the son of the deceased stated to the physician his suspicion of foul play,—that the husband, who is said to be a brutal fellow, had in one of his drunken sances struck himself on the head, and the struts of the honorable, when his relatives were interrupted by the entrance of a man, dressed in a ragged garment, sporting a goatee, who, without any preface, handed him his letter published below, and silently awaited his response for "only one dollar." From all the circumstances, he concluded that the apothecary had written to him to prey on the sympathies of the public, especially those who may be in any respect prominent. What the response was we have not been advised; but the letter was furnished for publication, that others may not be imposed on. The physician applied to was originally from Philadelphia, but had been in this city nearly twenty-five years, and never had heard of the family with which he was born, nor the source to which he fled. The letter is as follows:

BOSTON, Oct. 1, 1869.

The public should remember that the Riot will open-to-morrow evening for the benefit of the orphan Asylums of the city. The rink on this occasion will present more than ordinary attractions. Besides the regular skating there will be something new in the way of figure skating, and Mr. Francis will also appear in his best effort. There is only one day more for the sale of tickets. Let all do their best to crowd the hall for such a worthy cause. No tickets received at the door except those printed for the occasion.

GOING TO WORK.

The Bridge Company have already begun the work of preparing to re-erect the trussing for span 19. The steamer *Neville* has anchored one cable of the south side of the span, and will anchor another on the north side, to serve in the work of sinking the barge which is to support the trusses. The Neville is also engaged in the work of grading for the rails in the Indiana cut, in this cut, on Saturday, she lost an anchor, and was engaged when he made the tracks, and was engaged when he made the tracks, and with the greater force of success, to the river is falling.

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PUBLISHED BY THE
EXPRESS PRINTING COMPANY.

— OFFICE —
NO. 112 JEFFERSON STREET.

TERMS.

one copy, one year, by mail.....	\$ 8.00
one copy, six months, by mail.....	4.50
one copy, three months, by mail.....	2.25
one copy, month by month.....	.75

** PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.
Delivered in the city, 15 cents per week,
payable to the carrier. To News Agents, 2
cents per copy.

LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1869.

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

THE GREASE-SKIMMERS.

A Battle in the Beargrass Valley.

Never perhaps since the days of the famous "Battle of the Kegs" have more tragic-comical events occurred than have been witnessed within the last three or four days in the valley of the "classic Beargrass." The immediate locality was the vicinity of Lunaca, Floyd & Co.'s pork-house, and northeast of the Bardstown road bridge. Since the pork season set in numerous parties, by leases, or squatters' claims and various other methods, have divided the creek from Hamilton's pork-house, on the south fork, all the way around to Fred. Lubin's, on the "old channel," low short levels, as if for slack-water navigation, each party building a dam at the lower end of his or her claim, so that it becomes impossible for the branches of industrial enterprise throughout the valley to pass without hindrance. The women have豪isted on their backs, and are ready to battle for them to the latter end of hog-time. The particular enterprise engaged in is the skimming off from the surface of the water, of the grease and other oil that is passed into the creek from the pork-houses, by means of various contrivances gathered together, this grease is transferred to another locality, cleansed of its impurities by some rendering-process, and then sold to the soap-makers.

Now, among the parties engaged in this business, each the master and owner of a level, or claim, were Mrs. Elizabeth Hartmann and Mrs. Margaret Rulon. Mrs. Hartmann had obtained her claim by purchase or by deed of gift—that is, she had given it to Fred. Lubin, and he had used it as ordinary molding clay. It used when the physician discovered the disease to be malignant, and the patient died in about four or five days. If the disease had been malignant, it would have been fatal.

CINCINNATI'S "LITTLE PARADE." The bill granting right of way to the Ohio and Georgia railway, through Tennessee, from Cincinnati to Chattanooga, comes up again in the House of Representatives to-day. The proposition is to have the two important commercial centers connected by the eastern and middle division of our State, so as to facilitate the movement of the commerce of the State with the lines of railway in our own State, in which the State is interested to the amount of several millions.

With some plausibility, the Cincinnati tobogganists who have been in full force contend that its purpose is to develop the mineral and commercial resources of Tennessee, and to benefit the business of Chattanooga, which is simply a suburb of Atlanta. To grant this right of way is merely to complete the "ring" of the great iron road, which we have no control. Two powerful rival commercial communities, in two States immediately north of us, that have never considered our trade worth having, are at this moment forming a conspiracy to fight the battle of dead commerce supremacy over the dead commerce supremacy of the South.

The fueled prize for which this lively competition is excited, is the cotton of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and the like. Cincinnati plays the game of the mischievous, and is doing all it can to get the Tennessee Legislature to pass a law to pull the Southern chestnuts out of the fire. If consummated, the scheme of this "ring" strikes a fatal blow to our entire system of railroads, the sale, or debt, of two of our most important railroads, and murders another in its infancy.

At a meeting of the directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, in Wednesday, Hon. John W. Garrett was unanimously re-elected President.

The Pacific roads have agreed upon Oregon as their connecting point. The Central and Atlantic roads, however, are still in dispute as to the best route to the coast.

The receipts of the Virginia and Tennessee road in month of September were \$10,000. The net profit is \$1000 and remittances, and about \$1000 in cash.

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